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Student-Faculty Group Meets With Pasco CC

The Pasco Chamber of Commerce heard a report from students and faculty members of Columbia Basin College at their weekly luncheon Monday, Nov. 14.

Four students and two faculty members were invited to present a program for the chamber on activities here at school. The program was later broadcast over KPKW on the chamber's weekly radio show. Jim Gower, student body president, served as moderator on a panel type discussion. Members of the panel were Bob Woehler, Jackie Brassington and Charleen Combs; faculty members were Mrs. Venetta Stappler and Mr. George Askegaard.

Gower Outlines

Jim Gower opened the program by outlining the activities of the school. He stated the constitution was approved recently, also he expressed surprise to see the college newspaper operating so soon. The Chamber of Commerce also learned the college would have an annual the first year of school. Gower stated this is a very unusual achievement inasmuch as most schools wait until they have been established for a number of years. Jim went on to say the athletic system was well underway with the inauguration of the basketball team this year.

Jim then introduced Bob Woehler who gave a short talk on veterans at school. Bob stressed the advantages that a junior college has for a veteran. Some of his examples were small classes, low tuition and location. He went on to say that about twenty per cent of

the enrollment were veterans.

Another student, Jackie Brassington, reported on the Nov. 5-6 Junior College Leaders Conference at Mount Vernon. Charleen Combs then spoke about students in general here at school, briefly touching on the advantages of a junior college and explaining the co-ed side of college life.

Invitation Issued

Mrs. Venetta Stappler, girls counselor and home economics teacher, invited all chamber members to visit the fast-growing college. She went on to praise the teaching staff and explained some of the facilities available to students. She said that the library is growing by leaps and bounds and used this opportunity to thank all book donors. Mrs. Stappler urged all chamber members to send their daughters to school as only thirty-five women are enrolled now.

College registrar, George Askegaard, spoke on more technical terms. He outlined the courses offered here at school and explained requirements needed to attend Columbia Basin College. Then he broke down the enrollment to percentages and stated each city in the Tri-Cities enrolled at least thirty per cent of the student body.

The students and members of the faculty were served dinner before speaking. Afterward many Chamber members thanked all of the participants of the program and expressed their joy at seeing the many steps forward CBC is making towards a concrete institution.

Council Discusses Student Problems

Columbia Basin College's student council held their second meet of the year on Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the girls counselor's office during the lunch period.

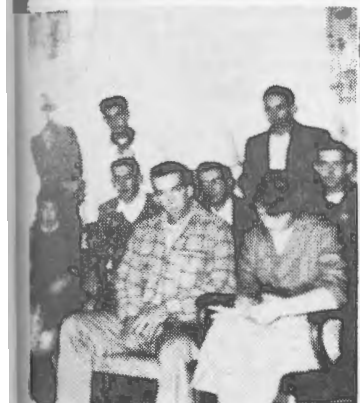
Discussion on Cheerleaders

A motion was made and carried that tryouts for cheerleaders may be made either in-

dividually or by teams, but the voting will be done on the individual candidates.

There was also discussion on whether the cheerleaders should be allowed to choose their own uniforms. A motion was made and carried that the cheerleaders meet with a special committee, Diana Davila, Jackie Brassington and Pat Hill, to choose the uniforms, determine approximate cost and set up a standard price for allowed cleaning. The special committee will then report back to the student council with their statistics for approval by the council.

There was a problem brought up that the students were not getting the daily bulletin read to them by their teachers. It was suggested that the teachers in the first, second and third period classes be required to read the bulletin at each class to inform the students of the daily happenings and meetings. Mr. Devine, faculty advisor, said he would carry the suggestion to the faculty meeting last Friday. Faculty are urged to read the daily bulletin to promote student activities.



CBC COUNCIL — Student council members pictured above are Diana Davila, John Morebeck, Lanthia Scafa, Dick Block, Jim Gower, Tom Burnside, Mac Mathews, Pat Hill and Mike Flynn. (Photo Kathleen Trimble)

'Outward Bound' Cast Rehearses For First College Production

CBC's first play of the year, "Outward Bound," is now under way. Under the direction of Mr. Ericson, the cast, which consists of six men and three women, has been practicing four days out of every week.

The three act comedy takes place on an ocean liner. The nine characters are passengers on the liner and are all dead. Their destination is at first known only by the bartender, who is the only crew member. Subsequent events reveal that, because they are dead, they are headed for heaven and hell.

Eight of the nine characters appear in the first act through the third.

Mr. Ericson has not yet announced the date for the play, but believes that it will be presented in December or January, depending on when the cast is ready.



'OUTWARD BOUND'—Students Ruby Fair and George Bothum reenact a scene from their new play, "Outward Bound," while director Mr. Bob Ericson comments thoughtfully on their pronunciations. (Photo by Paul Carver)

Women To Give Christmas Dance On December 9

An all college Christmas dance to raise money for the coming college play and for athletics is being planned by the Associated Women Students, who are in the process of organizing. The date has been tentatively set for Friday, December 9.

Wayne McGuffin will provide the music.

The affair will be open to all the adult public who buy programs, at approximately \$2 per couple. Dress will be semi-formal, which means formals for the women and suits for the men. The place in which the dance will be held has not been determined.

General chairman for the affair is Donna Rombough, acting president of the Associate Women. Working with her will be Charlene Coombs, who is in charge of programs, tickets and advertising. Ticket sales will be conducted by the selling of programs.

Colleen Alvis and June Marshall will be in charge of entertainment, and Kenda Lou Smithers is taking care of refreshments. Betty Anderson is working with her. In charge of decorations is Jackie Brassington.

College Director Attends Annual Meeting; Leaders Talk on Accreditation Procedures

In order to find out more about the procedures and policies regarding accreditation, Director Jack Cooney spent the first four days of last week at the annual meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools in Spokane.

This association is the official accrediting agency for colleges in the Montana, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, and Washington area. Delegates from all over the northwest attended to discuss and review

the tentative schedule of review and appraisal inter-visits with different professional accrediting agencies.

The purpose of accreditation is to evaluate the services and worth of colleges and universities, to set up standards and criteria for determining merit, and to stimulate an institution to re-assess its own objectives and accomplishments. All the constituent parts of an institution are included in the scope of the accreditation.

Several steps are involved in acquiring accreditation. The college seeking it must have a self-evaluation program, and must apply to the chairman of the Higher Commission of the Association. The chairman will then appoint a visiting committee, which will visit the college. The committee will check data, confer with the faculty and students, observe classes, inspect the physical plant and library and in general secure first hand impression of the educational atmosphere of the institution. After the committee reports to the Higher Commission of the Northwest Association, the Association will take action. The process extends over a lengthy period, and final accreditation cannot be granted for some time.

Reitan, Alvis, Davila, 'Hawks' Capture Election

Diana Davila, Jackie Rietan, and Colleen Alvis were unanimously elected by the student body to be cheerleaders for the 1955-56 collegiate year. The election was held on November 21, Monday, in the front hall opposite the administration office.

"Hawks" Chosen Student Insignia

Last Monday's election served a two-fold purpose as the school name and insignia were also chosen. The "Hawks" won by a slim majority. Other names in the running were the Eagles, Vikings, Bears, and the Stars.

Tryouts for cheerleaders were held on Friday, Nov. 18, in the college gymnasium. President Jim Gower introduced the candidates. Those participating in the turnouts were: Kenda Lou Smithers and Diana Davila, Kathleen Tremble, Jackie Reitan and Betty Anderson, Colleen Alvis, George Bothum and Ruby Fair.

Diana Davila is from Kennewick, Colleen Alvis, Pasco, and Jackie Rietan is from Moses Lake.

Seen Around . . .

Ruby Fair . . . Busily frying hamburgers. Bob Burkett . . . getting an A in his Chemistry test. Mr. Stakestad having basketball pains. Jim Donnell . . . Driving to school in warm ragtop. Bob Woehler . . . Visiting Shamrock at noon hour. Dick Nelson and Dave Forrest . . . Grieving about practice aches. Miss Ward . . . Waking up for 9:00 class at 10:00. Mrs. Stappler . . . Hauling home left-over chili to feed her husband. Pat Hill . . . Jitterbugging during lunch time. Marilyn Head . . . Blushing about something or other. Mike Flynn . . . walking around in a Downbeat fog.

Happy Thanksgiving

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Debate Squad Competes In First Northwest Meet

Debaters from CBC, accom-
panied by their coach, Mr.
Robert Ericson, are at Pacific
Lutheran College, Parkland,
Wash., this week, competing
in their first inter-collegiate
debate tournament.

Traveling with the squad on
this trip are Ruby Fair, Terry
Uppenberg, George Bothum,
and Charles Denny. Ruby and
Charles form one debate team
and George and Terry the
other, to debate the national
question, "Resolved: that the
non agricultural industries of
the United States should guar-
antee their employees an an-
nual wage." The group has
been preparing for the tourna-
ment since the beginning of
the quarter. All four squad
members will participate in in-

dividual events such as extem-
poraneous speaking, impromptu
speaking, interpretative
reading, etc.

The tournament will last
three days and the group will
return in time to spend
Thanksgiving in the Tri-Cities.

The meet is the annual West-
ern Speech Association Tour-
nament, in which colleges and
universities from the entire
western United States will
officially enroll CBC among
the membership of the Ameri-
can Speech Association.

Coach Ericson's brother, Mr.
Jon M. Ericson, teacher of
speech and debate at Pacific
Lutheran College, is director
of the event.

Students Voice Irate Opinions

Dear Editor,

This being my first year at
Columbia Basin College and
also Columbia Basin College's
first year as a College I find
myself sort of proud when peo-
ple ask me about the place and
I can tell them a little bit about
the enrollment and the future
plans for the college. People
outside of the college have a
chance to put it on the map.

One of our first opportuni-
ties to do this is starting to
slip already after a strong
start. That opportunity is our
school newspaper. We have ex-
change service with the other
junior colleges in the state.
They look at us now as a po-
tential drawing card for edu-
cation. That is a good start. We
have a newspaper and already
planning has started on an
Annual. A basketball team is
being formed now to meet the
other colleges in the state.

If the annual and the basket-
ball team receive the type of
support from the student body
that the newspaper has been
getting they might just as well
quit now.

Most of us are going to Pasco
J. C. because we can't afford,
at this time, to go elsewhere.
We're working and going to
school, so we say, "How can I
help the paper? My time is all
taken up."

Here's how — Ask your em-
ployer if he would care to ad-
vertise in the paper. Tell him
of the enrollment so that he
can see a return on his invest-
ment. Working students still
have money to spend on
clothes or services that your
employer probably has to of-
fer.

The students that aren't em-
ployed outside of school could
help gather information for
stories. It doesn't require 8
hours of your time. The paper
isn't that big, but the newspa-
per staff does need your help.
Without it, the paper will be
forced to come out only once
a month or less. If that hap-
pens, we have already started
downhill.

The newspaper, the Annual,
the sports program and the
students are the drawing cards
for the next group of people
who will be coming here soon
to enroll. The college can't
grow without your support. As
your support is going now this
will only be a mediocre insti-
tute of learning.

Your attitude as its first stu-
dents can either make or break
Columbia Basin College.

ED NOTE — I am in com-
plete accord with your sen-
timents, it does seem like
more people could help us
with our news stories and
more especially help with
the soliciting of advertise-
ments. You can readily see
by the few advertisements
in this issue the need for
more scilicitors. Need we beg
anymore? — T.B.

Dear Editor,

I know that there is quite a
difference between the white
collar workers and the future
trade enthusiasts. Their work,
however, is of equal impor-
tance in their respective fields.

I notice that in previous
editions of the Collegiate there
has been no mention of the
'shop' courses. My impression
is that these people enrolled in
these courses and paid tuition
the same as those who enrolled
in the academic courses.
Shouldn't they be allowed some
mention for their money's
worth?

ED NOTE — I am in agree-
ment with this letter and
you will see a vocational
story about the nurses
course on page three. The
first issue contained a shop
picture also. We are trying
everything in our power to
bring the academics and vo-
cational closer; however, we
do not know ourselves what
is going on in the shops. If
the shops would choose a re-
presentative to bring their
stories to our office, I would
be more than happy to print
them. — T.B.



MARINE RECRUITERS—Marine recruiters visiting CBC are
Captain W. P. Heim and Sergeant Michener. Both are from
Seattle recruiting in the 13th Naval District. (Photo by Paul
Carver)

The Flipside

By Mike Flynn and Les Leigh

That time of the year is here
again and we'll be hearing
Christmas music from now un-
til the first of the year. Run-
ning stiff competition for the
straight "Silent Night" type of
music will be the unpredict-
able Stan Freeberg. His latest
go-round on wax is called
"Nuttin' for Christmas," with
the flipside being "The Night
Before Christmas." It's got a
lot of possibilities.

The tune of the week, "Six-
teen Ton," recorded by Tennes-
see Ernie Ford, has made re-
cord history. In less than two
weeks, it has hit the half mil-
lion mark. This is one of the
few hits of the day that has
become popular with little or
no pushing. The song was
originally recorded by a west-
ern artist, Merle Travis. Ford
latched onto it and it is now
on the way to becoming one of
the biggest hits of his career.

Our friends here in the Tri-
City are still defying the cur-
rent trend in music by keeping
the Platters' recording of
"Only You," right up on top
with no competition in sight.
The song that we thought
would do so well, "Green
Eyes," is fast fading into ob-
livion. It seems that the music
lovers in this area don't care
for the low-down-bass vocal
music.

The Capitol record repre-
sentative was through this
week and left us a variety of
new releases. We have a real
hot tip for you. Keep your
eye on Dean Martin's new
release of "Memories Are
Made of This." It is without
a doubt one of the most
unusual records we have
heard in a long time.

For all the newest modern
records and the best in record-
ed music, flip your dial every
night Monday thru Saturday
to "Downbeat at Your Re-
quest" with Les and Mike.

TRI-CITY TOP TEN

1. "Only You;"
2. "16 Tons;"
3. "Moments to Remember;"
4. "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing;"
5. "Close Your Eyes;"
6. "Come Back My Love" — "The Verdict;"
8. "You Are My Love;"
9. "Burn That Candle;"
10. "The Song of the Dreamer" — "May This Be Your Life."

When you're just average . . .
remember . . . you're just as
close to the top as you are to
the bottom.

Little Willie, while in class
Poured some acid in a glass;
Now our Willie's doing fine,
He's another Frankenstein!

Marines Visit College Campus

"The Marines have landed."
Columbia Basin College was
host to two members of the
13th Naval Recruiting District
last Wednesday, November 16,
as the marine recruiters set up
their campaign station in the
student lounge of the college.

The recruiters, Captain W.
P. Heim and Sergeant Miche-
ner, are visiting all the colleges
in the states of Washington,
Oregon, Idaho and Montana in
connection with the Marine
Corp officer program.

They offer college students
the Platoon Leaders' Course,
for students now attending col-
lege to set aside two months in
the summer for training and
when they have completed
their education, to serve three
years of active duty as an offi-
cer in the Marine Corps.

Also offered was the Officers
Candidate Course, a training
course for men with a degree
from college. Upon completion
of a ten week training and abil-
ity course, the candidates will
then be required to serve three
years of active duty as an offi-
cer.

Questionnaire To Be Introduced

An anonymous questionnaire
will be administered to all
members of the student body
beginning Wednesday, Nov. 30,
by the faculty committee study-
ing the composition of the stu-
dent body for their in-service-
training course.

The committee's purpose in
giving the test is to determine
the background and potential
of the student body in order to
make any necessary modifica-
tions in the curriculum and to
discover the educational needs
of the community in order that
they may be met in future pro-
gram planning. The committee
aims to be of service to the
school.

The questionnaire will in-
clude information on resi-
dences, vocational choices, and
educational experience, and
will be administered through
English classes, night school
classes, and the shops.

Why take life too seriously?
You'll never get out alive any-
how.

Marriage is like a prize fight;
the preliminaries are often bet-
ter than the main event.

Love is one game that is
never called off on account of
darkness.

Confidential

By Bob

With my tiny frozen ha-
nd and my flask of "Old P-
stone," I will endeavor to hi-
out a few paragraphs if I
leave the "Old Prestone" al-
long enough. As you all kno-
this is the third edition of
Burnside Bugle (that's a sh-
son).

My column this week will
on a poll that I fiendishly
ducted, titled "What is y-
first thought or exlama-
when you are about to
buzzed, smooched, oscul-
and some squares even cal-
kissed."

While making this poll
had my life threatened w-
the duped people found
their timely little rema-
would be printed. People h-
threatened my little frail b-
before and I will flatly s-
here that I can whip any-
in school. Most of the un-
pecting knaves made class-
comments like, "Ye Gods, do
print that." Now I am a
sort with the will of a whip-
dog and the backbone of
jellyfish, so you can guess
I will print everything t-
said.

First I will write what
women soliquized on. I'll wr-
what they said and then ma-
my own little sarcastic qu-
Remember the afore-mentio-
question, what is your fi-
thought or statement when y-
are about to be kissed.

Charleen Combs, "It's am-
ing." Obviously this girl tal-
her romance seriously.

Miss Lura Ward, "You do
want me. I'm a faculty me-
ber." I will most likely flu-
my English course for print-
this, which is news to no one.

Jackie Brassington, "I do
talk, I just hope." This girl
suffering from an inferior
complex.

Pat Hill, "I don't say an-
thing." Watch her kind, sh-
the anxious type.

Kenda Smithers, "Sill-
Some dames just don't ta-
anything seriously.

Diana Davila, "Oh O-
Meaning either "Oh yes"
"Oh no."

Here we go on to the intel-
gencia, the men! Their sta-
ments may be a little mo-
vulgar, but none the less am-
ing.

Dick Block, "When was t-
last time you brushed yo-
teeth, babe?" Dick has alwa-
been a stickler for germ-f-
and healthy bodies.

Les Schock, "How can I ta-
with my mouth full." Here
the most logical statement
the poll. Les is a true philo-
pher.

Dennis Rau, "I hardlv kn-
you!" Watch out for this
type girls, that statement c-
lead you on.

Tom Burnside, (He insists
call him Thomas), "A Mome-
to Remember." Thomas used
song title. I have a better o-
for him, "Flip, Flop and Fly."

Robert Woehler, "Please-
You can take this anyway y-
wish.

I hope you readers have
enjoyed my poll this week. Ne-
week I will conduct one.
"Why do you use marijuana?"

Staff Picks Neconia For Yearbook Title

"Neconia" is the name whi-
has been selected for CBC
annual.

This name, which means
high mountain that overlod-
all, was the unanimous sele-
ction of the entire staff at the
meeting November 14.

Since school colors are C-
olumbia blue and white, the a-
nual will also be done in the
colors.

Hopeful Blue Hawks Turn Out

Helpful Hints For Hunters

By DICK NELSON

With the coming of snow, duck hunting should pick up rapidly. A local place to bag a few green-head mallards is at the McNary game farm. To get this duck hunter's paradise, one must get into a car and head for Walla Walla. After you reach the junction, you must continue toward Walla Walla until you see a sign along the road which states, "Public Hunting." You must drive slowly or you will miss this sign as it is rather small. Once you reach your destination and don't chafe up a few ducks, it's your own fault.

Another place which is much closer is Elliot's Lake, which is located at Kennewick. I went to this spot Sunday and it wasn't long until I left with some nice water fowl. It also makes it easier hunting with cold weather as the ducks fly lower.

On a second trip to this lake, I discovered it was posted; however, if one goes around to the east end, it is not posted.

Rare Gem Is Here

A rare gem of India, cut and polished in Siam, is on display at Crown Jewelers. Adding to its own reddish-orange brightness the **Padparadschah** is in a white-gold, mirror type setting. A 5 pointed star can be seen in the center of the stone. Although the gem is round, the setting can make it seem oblong.

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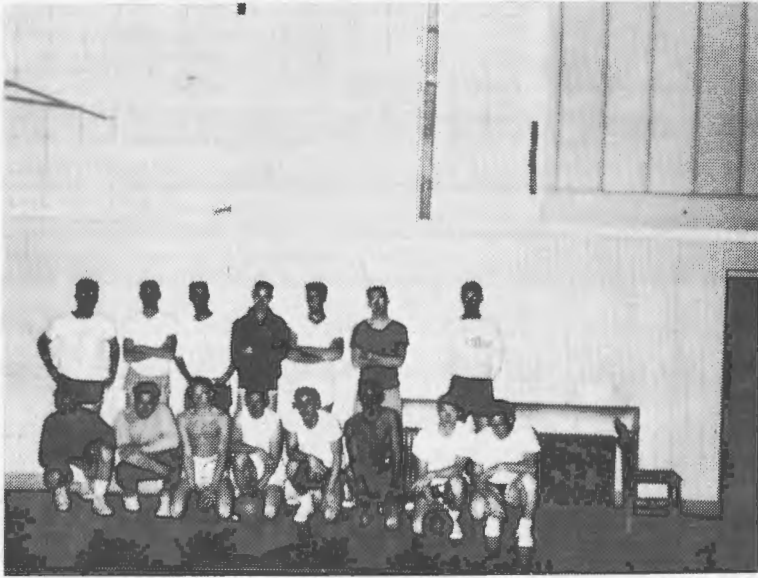
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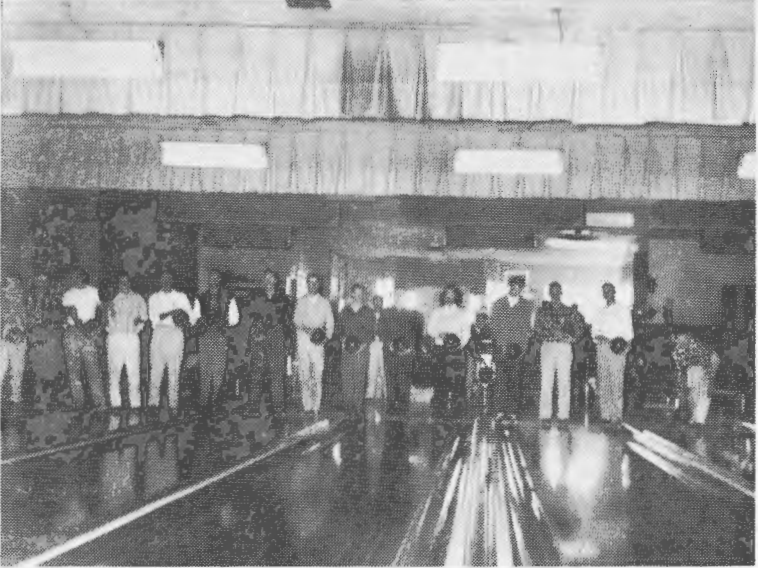
CBC TRYOUTS—Trying out for the CBC basketball squad are: Front Row, Keith Parnell, Ken Reisenger, Everett Brown, Bob Simonton, Mark Mulder, Don Taylor, Dave Forrest and Joe Turner. Back Row, Coach Jim Stakkestad, Dick Nelson, John Sittion, Jim Jones, Bob Burkett, Charles Ramp and Bob Irwin. (Photo by Paul Carver)

'A Tight Skirt Cometh Before A Fall'

Members of the women's bowling class have discovered through bitter experience, that "a tight skirt cometh before a fall." One experience is enough.

One damsel thought she had solved the problem by hitching the skirt above her knees. She bowled and kept her balance, but the whistles of the pin-boys were so distracting she scored almost nothing.

Another sweet young thing attempted to go ahead and bowl with her tight skirt. She got along fine until she tried



P. E. BOWLERS—P.E. bowlers step up to their consecutive alleys ready to begin their bowling class. Instructor for the class is Mr. Dick Maurstad. (Photo by Paul Carver)



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Turnouts Show Much Enthusiasm

The first basketball turnouts in the history of the college started on November 15, with about 25 hopefuls donning the jerseys of the blue and white. The first night was devoted to the fundamentals of passing and dribbling. Coach Stakkestad is making the first practices a bit easy so as to give the boys a chance to get used to the running and jumping, it also allows the muscles to become accustomed to exercise.

Another light workout was held on Wednesday with emphasis on the development with both hands. On Friday the team was run through a light scrimmage using three on three. With the first game to be played on December 3 at Yakima, practice will jump into high gear beginning next week. The first home game will be held in the Pasco High school gymnasium on December 10.

Monday night Mr. Stakkestad ran the team through a full-time scrimmage lasting for thirty-two minutes. The squad was divided into three teams and each team played about three eight-minute quarters of full-court basketball. At the end of the last quarter of play, the men shot twenty-five foul shots apiece, keeping track of the shots made and missed.

The coach is stepping-up the pace of the practice to full tilt in order to prepare the men for their first game at Yakima on December 3. The team hopes to have a large following when they play their first home game at Pasco on December 10.

Coach Stakkestad is trying to arrange an eight game practice schedule to go with the fourteen game Washington Junior College Conference schedule. Most of the home games will be played in the Pasco High school gymnasium.

The main difference between high school ball and college ball is in that the college teams must play two twenty minute halves instead of the eight minute quarters to which most of the players are accustomed.

Willie in a fit insane,
Thrust his head beneath a train.
All were quite surprised to find,
How it had broadened Willie's mind!

Did you hear about the fellow that was so narrow-minded that he applauded by clapping his ears together?

Keezer Elected Vocational Head

Mr. Fred Keezer, instructor in machine shop at Columbia Basin College, was recently elected president of Region Six of the Washington Vocational Association at a five county meeting in Sunnyside High School.

Mr. Keezer has had 17 years experience in the machinist field and has had teacher training at the University of Washington. He is now in his third year of teaching at the college.

Thirty teachers of vocational subjects in Yakima, Kittitas, Klickitat, Benton and Franklin counties attended the meeting. Mr. Carl Seago of Yakima, retiring president, said, "Primary aim of the group is to promote the value of vocational education as it can be combined with regular educational programs."

Meleagris Gallapavo Puzzles Students

Here are some comments from the students and faculty listed below when they were asked what they would do if some one gave them a **Meleagris Gallapavo**.

Miss Wilbur: I'd lock it up.

George Bothum: Go to bed with it.

Bob Holt: I'd eat it.

Miss Ward: Make the students write an essay on it.

Don Dawson: Plant it and see if it would grow.

Terry Uppenberg: Put it on a boat.

Jim Jones: Plant it and when grown feed it to my dog and cat.

Everett Brown: Give it to Block.

Webster defines a **Meleagris Gallapavo** as a Turkey.

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Practical Nursing School Boasts Five Graduating Classes to Date

Columbia Basin College may justly be proud of her School of Practical Nursing. This school was in existence and functioning before Columbia Basin officially became a college. In fact, according to Mrs. Bernice Crumley, instructor of the nursing school, five classes have already completed their training; a sixth is now in training at our local hospitals and the seventh class is scheduled to enter the hospitals in about six more weeks. Every graduate of the school who has taken the Washington State Board Examination for Practical Nurses has successfully passed it.

The practical nurse needs definite preparation for her special field. She learns nursing procedure as it relates to the care of the patient, sanitation, good housekeeping, food

preparation, mother and baby care, the function of the normal body, etc.

"We are particularly fortunate," states Mrs. Crumley, "in having Mrs. Stappler with us to conduct the nutrition classes and to teach the students to prepare well-balanced menus for the sick. We find our students especially appreciate these classes and the new ideas she gives us as to the preparation of delicious, appetizing foods."

Those in attendance at present who are scheduled to enter the hospitals in January to complete their training are: Leota Patten of Pasco; Inthe Elsensohn and Margaraet Rodgers of Richland; Gulah Nelson, Alma Fox, Grace Henckel, O'Bera Murray and Grace Harrington of Kennewick; and Rhodene Hubbard from Kiona.

Couple United In Lewiston

CBC's first student marriage took place in Lewiston, November 8, when Dick Griffen and Jean Struthers, both of Pasco, eloped. Griffen is a student at CBC.

The new Mrs. Griffen is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Mosier of Pasco. She is attending Pasco High School and is a majorette for the band.

Dick is a veteran, is a transfer from Eastern Washington College of Education and is majoring in education.

The Griffens plan to make their home in Pasco

COLLEGE PRIDE — One course at the college spoken of with much pride is practical nursing. Mrs. Marjorie Schmeckel (left) shows students how to take a patient's pulse during a training session. (Photo by Ralph Smith)



Keyhole Notes by Blackeye

News this week was not so elusive. Black Eye was everywhere snooping.

Sad news. . . . The trip to Tollgate was postponed until a later date on account of bad weather. Watch for further news.

A party was held at the home of Miss Marilyn Steffenson, Friday night, November 11. Sixteen persons gathered at 7:30 and danced until 9:00 then went on a scavenger hunt. After the hunt they came back to Miss Steffenson's home for refreshments and more dancing.

Local students attending were Bruce Perkins, George

Bothum, Ruby Fair, Keith draws, Terry Uppenberg, Cleen Alvis, Mark Mulder, Hill and Don Dawson.

The key hole reporter and other readers are wondering about the bent pole in a certain English teacher's parking place. More bumpers dented that way.

Black eye noticed that Dick Block has his left hand in a sling. After snooping a little more it was discovered that he had an operation on his arm. A bone was removed from his arm which was previously broke in '54. No basketball for Slick this year. Hope he is feeling fine now.

Holiday Fashions Present Problem

When Thanksgiving, Christmas and the New Year come, women everywhere will be saying, "What will I wear?"

"Oh, I don't have a decent thing," and "This looks horrid; I can't wear it again" are familiar complaints from the feminine gender. Every woman likes new clothes, but clothes cost money.

The smart co-ed is the one who does it herself. This is a good plan for both those who are pinching pennies and those who aren't. A beautiful outfit can be made for from \$5 to \$10, such as a pretty corduroy two piece or jumper. Either can probably be made for \$7 or less.

Many beautiful winter materials are now for sale, such as orlon, wool, velveteen, corduroy, felt, and many more, in a variety of the new shades.

Many co-eds will need formal for coming dances, and a formal can be made for \$15 or less. Cost will probably be \$4 for net, \$8 for taffeta, and \$3 for trimmings. When finished, the formal will be one any girl would like to wear.

He is a wise man who knows what not to say—provided he doesn't say it.

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FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
By EMMA TEMPLEMAN

New Veterans' Club To Be Established

Earl Taylor, acting chairman of the proposed Veterans' Club, called a meeting last week that was attended by approximately 35 former servicemen. Those present decided to formally organize a club.

A committee of three men was appointed to construct constitution and by-laws.

Although the objectives of the club have not been decided it will have functions other than providing social activities for the Vets. Other functions will be of a constructive nature. Dues and initiation have not been set.

After the constitution committee has checked on constitutions and by-laws of similar clubs in other schools, the report should be ready in about 15 days.

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